

Remembrance Week will start Tuesday

This Saturday, November 2, 1974, is Poppy Day - buy a poppy. Poppy Day is the nation's opportunity to remember generously those to whom we owe so much.

The Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion has proclaimed "Remembrance Week" from November 5th to the 11th - a time when the nation will pause to renew its thanks to veterans and those still in active service and to honour those who gave their lives to insure our freedom.

On Poppy Day - Saturday, November 2 - members of the Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will be joined by the Ladies' Auxiliary, school children of the surrounding districts and other volunteers in an effort to canvass the area for the sale of poppies, wreaths, crosses and sprays. Your donation to the Poppy Fund will assist in two ways. First, the local branch purchases these emblems from "Vetcraft", a firm whose employees are disabled war veterans who depend on the manufacture and sale of these symbols to earn their livelihood. Secondly, by the resale of these emblems by the local branch, funds are made available to help veterans of this community and their dependents in times of illness and financial emergencies. All proceeds realized from these sales are deposited in a trust account

for the sole purpose of providing such assistance.

We hope everyone will wear a poppy - "The Flower of Remembrance" - or display one of the other emblems during Poppy Week. Haliburton Branch 129 will make every effort to contact everyone within its district to insure that wreaths, etc., are made available for the decoration of veterans' graves, memorials, cenotaphs, public buildings and business establishments. These may be purchased from canvassers who will be calling on you within the next few days, and they will also be available for sale at the Legion Hall.

Remembrance Day services will be held in the Haliburton Legion Auditorium on Monday November 11th, commencing at 10:00 a.m., to be followed by a parade to the Cenotaph on Highland Street for the laying of wreaths and the act of remembrance at 11:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to take part in these services.

In the evening a Remembrance Day Dinner will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, for Legionaire and their wives and/or friends. A cocktail hour will take place from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., with dinner following.

Ed Fugar, Chairman,
Poppy Campaign.

OPP report

12 accidents cause \$15,000 damage

During the period of October 21 - 27, 1974, Members of Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 12 Motor Vehicle Collisions.

There was approximately \$15,000.00 damage sustained to vehicles involved.

Mr. Fred J. Berning, 19 of Wilberforce, Ontario has been charged with careless driving on Saturday October 26 on Highway 648 0.9 miles south of Jct. Harcourt Park Road in Monmouth Township.

Mr Berning's vehicle was northbound on Highway 648 travelled along northbound shoulder, came onto the Hwy crossed to the southbound shoulder, travelled across the roadway sideways into the east ditch backwards. The vehicle came to rest on the passengers side.

The driver received fractures and other serious injuries. He was taken to the Peterborough Civic Hospital by the Haliburton Ambulance. Damage was estimated at \$1,800.00. Prov. Constable K.M. Legge investigated.

Larry S. Christidis, age 27 of Toronto has been charged with careless driving following an accident on Highway 121 0.9 miles west of the C.N.R. crossing at Halibur-

ton on October 24 at 12:40 p.m.

The vehicle in which Mr Christidis was driving was eastbound in and eastbound lane and was negotiating a curve, the driver lost control of the vehicle and it travelled along the south shoulder for 200 feet came back onto roadway travelled 160 feet and went back onto the south shoulder for 84 feet went across roadway into north ditch rolling vehicle. The vehicle came to rest on its roof facing north. The estimated damage was \$6,000.00 and the driver who received cuts and bruises was taken to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital by ambulance. Prov. Constable J.E. B. Ladurantaye investigated.

On Saturday, October 26 an accident occurred on Highway 121 0.7 miles north of Jct. Hwy 35 north of Minden. A vehicle driven by Brian C. LeCraw age 19, of Norland was eastbound on Highway 121 in an eastbound lane. The driver took his hands from the steering wheel to light a cigarette. The vehicle veered onto south shoulder then swerved back to roadway and slid sideways across north shoulder and into the ditch. Mr. LeCraw has been charged

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Comments by Hon. Leo Bernier

Silent Lake Park officially opened

Mr. Reeve, Mr. Warden, members of councils, members of the clergy, distinguished colleagues, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen:

I consider it a privilege and a pleasure to be here today to open Silent Lake Provincial Park. The Province's 117th operating park. The very name of the park, together with the names of its three inter-connected lakes are indicative of the type or classification of park

it is to be. The names of the lakes are "Soft", "Quiet", and "Silent". It is designed as a "natural environment" park. The primary purpose of natural environment parks are to provide both moderately intensive outdoor recreation such as car camping and picnicking in a relatively natural environment as well as extensive forms of activity such as hiking-in and canoe-in camping and related activities. Emphasis in development

and operation is placed on the minimum of interference with the natural state of the property. It is intended to serve as a threshold or stepping stone for a camper wishing to graduate from a recreational-type park experience to one offering a more wilderness-like experience. You will have an opportunity today to see how we have succeeded.

Silent Lake is the only provincial park along the Highway 115/28 corridor

between Lake Ontario and Algonquin Park, and therefore fills a long-standing need to fill that gap in our parks system. More importantly, however, it is the first provincial park for the provisional county of Haliburton, whose economy it is intended to enhance. For those in the private sector of the tourist industry, let me hasten to assure you that, far from posing a threat to your incomes, intensive research has proven conclusively that the presence of this provincial park will actually stimulate local incomes through the resultant generation of increased tourist traffic. To those of you in the service industries, may I forewarn you to expect and prepare for an increased demand for every imaginable commodity from gasoline to golf balls, and from spin-dryers to spinning tackle. To those of

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Hon. Leo Bernier unveils plaque

100 hockey players study power skating

Over 100 members of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association are busy this week attending a Power Skating Course being offered at the Haliburton Arena. The course will conclude this coming Monday, November 4.

The interesting course is being given by a qualified Instructor from Huntsville.

These young hockey players should be better skaters following this course and the power skating will definitely improve their game.

Election time

Municipal election time will soon be here and the talk around the county is who is going to run for the various positions on council and school board.

This week Mr. Gerald Barry of Haliburton told the Echo that he was seriously considering the possibility of running for deputy reeve in the municipality of Dysart et al.

Mr Barry who is well known throughout the municipality went on to say that he will make his decision whether to stand for office or not in the very near future.

Rotary clubs locked in attendance dual

The Rotary clubs of Haliburton and Minden will be locked in an attendance contest for the month of November. The Rotary Club of Minden issued the challenge to the Haliburton club last Thursday night. The Minden club sent their President Bill O'Brien to the meeting at Haliburton to personally issue the challenge.

The Minden Rotarians are very confident that they can win this contest and are bragging about the fact that they intend to be number one. The Haliburton club will be out to stop them. It should prove to be a very exciting event before its all over.

The winning club will

have the opportunity of choosing the site for the meeting between the two clubs when the contest is over.

President Bill O'Brien of the Minden Rotary Club made a good presentation of the challenge and his humorous remarks were a big hit with the members of the Haliburton Rotary Club.



Pictured above are the Haliburton Bantam "D" Zone Champions of last year. From Left to right - standing - John Rouble, President of Haliburton Minor Hockey; Al Oakley, Assistant Coach; Tom Bain, Rod Consack, Mark McDuff, Rick Stamp, Mike Scheffee, Joe Roberts, Larry Stinson, Len

Salvatori, Manager; Gary McKnight, Coach. Front row - Tim Bain, Andy Salvatori, Philip Nimigon, Dale LaPorte, Dwight Sisson, Jerry Stevenson, Jim Thompson. Photo by Dal Hubbert.

Haliburton Curling Club plans busy season

President Tom Stinson advises that ice-making should be just about completed this coming weekend at the Curling Rink - and the Club is planning a very busy season. In addition to our three big open 'Spiels' - the mens Skyline (January 17/18/19) the Highland Mixed, earlier this year (January 10/11/12) and the Carnival Mixed in February, the Club is hosting three big OCA

District Events - Seniors (January 3/4/5) Intermediates (February 28 to March 2) and the Spring wind-up.

New members will be warmly welcomed - and beginners too. A coaching clinic is planned for November 6, 7, 8 at 8 p.m. for all new curlers.

Ladies opening Fun Night will be November 12 at 8 p.m. Regular League Curling should begin Monday, November 11. Mens League

will curl on Monday and Wednesday nights - Ladies on Tuesday nights - Mixed League on Thursday with two draws - 7 and 9 o'clock. It is hoped to have several Saturday Nights Open Curling - and also a Sunday Night Mixed for beginners and new curlers with coaching and fun.

For information Men call Bob Colliver 457-2547 - Mixed Curlers phone Willie Cox 457-1566 or Bob

Houston 286-2959 and Ladies may phone Anne Schell 457-1637.

Our Ladies Section have joined the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association this year as some of our top Lady Curlers have been just itching to take part in a few of the Association's top events. Bob Colliver will take a rink into the Briar play-downs starting in Lakefield November 29 - 30, and our Intermediate District winners from last year - Colliver, Stinson, Houston and Everson will defend their honors here in February.

Tom Stinson is planning to groom a senior rink to represent Haliburton for the first time in the big Seagram Stone Event in early January.

HHHS in football semi-final

On Friday, November 1 at 2:00 p.m. the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School football team will host St. Peters High School from Peterborough in the Kawartha "A" semi-finals. H. H. S. won the "A" section of

the Kawartha West League.

The winner of this game will travel on Tuesday, November 5 to either Campbellford or Lakefield for the Kawartha "A" finals meeting the winners between

Lakefield College School and Campbellford District High School who also play this Friday.

We hope that our local fans will turn out and support our teams at the H.H.S.S. field.

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you interested in employment for yourselves or your children, let me forecast the reasonable expectation of additional employment opportunities as both a direct and indirect result of Silent Lake Park.

Silent Lake Park has been planned, developed and will be operated by my ministry. However the rate of development has been influenced by the availability of federal funds through the A.R.D.A. program. Some \$340,000 of A.R.D.A. funds have been matched by

provincial funds in the development here at Silent Lake. This federal provincial cost sharing enhances our ability to adequately spread available provincial dollars to the most needed parts of our parks system.

The parks system in Ontario is maturing. Four new parks were announced this past spring which fill important gaps in the system. To meet the needs of the rapidly increasing numbers of urban dwellers our urban and near urban parks are fulfilling a rapidly

growing need. The addition of natural environment parks such as Silent Lake and Blackstone Harbour are intended to bridge the gap between recreational parks suited to intensive recreational activities and the more remote primitive type parks in the north. Here both urban dwellers and local residents will fulfil a variety of recreational needs.

To give recognition to each and every one of you who has laboured to make this park a reality would indeed take a long time. However, I would like to single out a few of the more prominent ones and would ask them to rise and remain standing:

- Father Maloney, Pastor of Our Lady of Mercy Parish one of the prime movers in establishing the park.

- Mrs. Alfred Greene, former owner of this very spot.

- Mr. Bill Sarginson, former chief ranger (retired) in Gooderham, and whose innate and boundless ingenuity permitted an early start on land assembly and road construction - and a man who produced "instant beaches" throughout the county at a time when none were available to the public;

- Mr. Art Thomsett, former Reeve of Cardiff Township and former Warden of Haliburton County, who in 1964 first suggested the concept of Silent Lake Park;

- Mr. Glen Hodgson, Member of the Ontario Legislature for Victoria-Haliburton who persistently

carried the cause to Queen's Park;

- Mr. Clarke Rollins, Member of the Ontario Legislature for Hastings who gave full support to Glen;

- Mr. Mac McGillivray, Reeve of Cardiff Township who, together with his late father, fought for the park on behalf of the industrial commission to ease the recession brought about by the closure of many local mines.

This is the final official event to have taken place during Haliburton County's Centennial Year. Other significant developments within my ministry either within the county or immediately adjacent to it were the Opening of L.M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset, and Establishment of District Offices in Minden and Bancroft.

It is my pleasant duty to declare Silent Lake Park officially open.

The fit never quit.



The Canadian movement for personal fitness. Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.



The Haliburton County Public Library System has contributed a collection of books to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. These books will remain in the hospital for the convenience and enjoyment of patients in the hopes that more people in the county will become acquainted with the services the County Library System has to offer. Mr. Roy Brohm, reeve of the Municipality of Dysart and chairman of the Haliburton County Public Library Board is shown presenting the collection to Mrs. M. Bennett charge nurse at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Photo by Don Lloyd.

haliburton Highlights

It would appear that we still have some litterbugs around Haliburton. A man was telling us the other day that he actually counted 245 pieces of litter between the Echo office and the High School. Let us keep our village clean and don't be a litterbug.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is holding a contest within its membership for the member who shoots the biggest buck during the upcoming hunting season.

Baton lessons for persons from four years and up are being held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School every Thursday night from 6 to 8 p.m. If you wish to enroll please be at the school any Thursday evening.

Captain Betty Barnum of the Salvation Army left Canada this week to undertake training at the Mothers' Hospital Lower Clapton Road, London E5 8EN, England.

A number of local sports fans from Haliburton were in Toronto over the past weekend and attended the N.H.L. hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens between the Leafs and the Chicago Black Hawks. On Sunday afternoon they took in the football game between the Argos and the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

If you want to enjoy your Hallowe'en Night come to the Legion Auditorium Thursday night October 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music for dancing by Ray and the Rythemaires. Admission only \$1.00.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton were first again in attendance for the month of September for District 701.

The new Extendicare Nursing Home at Haliburton is getting underway and a well has been dug, if the sewers are not in by the time the home is built, arrangements have been made to have the effluent trucked away until such time as the sewers reach the omie. Anyone wishing to make application for accommodation in the home please get in touch with the Health Unit or with the Township office in your particular area. Those seeking employment - watch for the advertisements, or contact Mr. J. McKay, Extendicare Canada Ltd., 1 Yonge St. Toronto.

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with careless driving. Damage was estimated at \$900.00. Prov. Constable R. W. Pearson investigated.

\$1,000.00 damage was done to a vehicle driven by John A. Moir of Don Mills, Ontario when the vehicle he was driving was northbound in a northbound lane of a private road and while going around a curve to the left the vehicle went off the east side of the road colliding with a tree. The accident happened at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 26 on a private road at L-32, C-7 in Monmouth Township. Prov. Constable W.A.R. Buchanan investigated. No charges were laid.

A two-car collision occurred on Hwy 35 at the Jct of Hwy 121 (Kinmount Road) in Lutterworth Township at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday,

October 26. A vehicle driven by Norman M. Reagan, age 26, of Toronto was northbound on Highway 35. At the same time a vehicle driven by Eric J. Bell of Winnipeg, Manitoba, age 38 was attempting to turn left from Highway 35 southbound onto Highway 121.

The front of the Reagan vehicle struck the right side of the Bell vehicle in the northbound lane. Mr. Reagan received cuts and bruises while Mr Bell also had cuts and bruises. Keith S. Millan a passenger in the Bell vehicle was also cut and had some bruises. Mr Bell has been charged with "Turn Not in Safety". The Reagan vehicle received an estimated \$1,000.00 damage while the Bell vehicle had damages estimated at \$800.00. Prov. Constable J.G. Martin investigated.

Along the trails

By Roy Bates

After much pleading in these pages over the past few weeks for a good turn out of delegates to the HCSA Annual Meeting, attendance was down from last year indicating either a severe lack of interest on the part of the County's snowmobilers or total satisfaction with the way the affairs of the Association are being handled. Several outlying areas of the County were well represented and two members from outside the County were elected to the 1975 Board of Directors.

The meeting, held October 25 in the Haliburton Legion, was ably chaired by Bob Jennings, of Sandy Lane Resort on Hall's Lake. Secretary, Pat Kennedy gave a report on the events of the past year as recorded in the Minutes Book, and then spoke enthusiastically on the immediate plans of the HCSA to expand trail improvement projects. It is unfortunate for the Association that this dedicated and talented worker is being lost to some Snowmobile Club on Manitoulin Island where Pat is being transferred by his employer. He assures us, however, that he will make it down for some of our special events.

Many thanks, Pat for your help. May you find Happy Snowmobiling in your new location. We know you can handle 130 feet of open water but watch out for that North Channel!

Kay Wyllie, Treasurer, gave a brief run-down of financial transactions of the past year showing where monies came from and where it went. The HCSA bank balance stands at approximately \$1600.00. Projected revenue from 1975 memberships, grants and contributions promised, allows for a season budget of slightly more than Four Thousand. That is an amount sufficient to do approximately one-third of the trail maintenance required.

Joe Blair, Vice President and Chairman of Trails, reported on projects completed or started recently, and stressed the need for trail clearing parties in the immediate future to get more trails ready in time for grooming with first snow.

Being President of the organization, I also had a few things to say. Such as pointing out the final outcome of all our endeavours depends, almost totally, upon the support of snowmobilers. Each delegate was reminded that great numbers of his friends and associates will be riding the very trails his money is paying for. It follows then that when every member brings in one new member ALL will get twice as much value for their money. And if you can bring in TWO new members this year we can come very close to attaining this season's goal. I mentioned too, that in my opinion, the Government of Ontario is not likely to be very free with financial assistance to clubs' projects until the point is reached when clubs collectively represent a majority of Ontario's snowmobilers.

Much publicity has been given in the past to snowmobile accidents, particularly those accidents resulting in fatalities. I quoted from a recent OFSC bulletin which states that no fatality has ever been recorded in any club of the OFSC. This is a strong indication of the ability of snowmobile clubs to affect better behavioral patterns in their members. The Government might do well to consider that a better way to curb snowmobiler slaughter

than a banning of roads might be to make club participation mandatory.

The election of a Board of Directors for 1975 was carried out in the manner established and approved at last year's meeting. Six members of the previous board were re-elected by unanimous vote to assure continuity of purpose and a further six were chosen by the usual democratic procedure, nominations from the floor. Several nominees declined, leaving six candidates who were declared elected without the necessity of a ballot.

Each member of the Board is empowered to dispense information on the HCSA, to distribute maps, crests, decals, etc., and each is an agent for membership sales.

Re-Elected: Bob Jennings, RR 2, Minden, (Sandy Lane Resort), 489-2020; Brian Hunter, Haliburton, (Lakeshore Marine) 457-1764; Kathleen Wylie, Haliburton, 457-2539; Joe Blair, Haliburton, 457-2539; Steve Berry, Minden, (Prentice Roads Ltd) 286-1826; Roy Bates, RR 2, Haliburton (at Donald) 457-1658.

First Term Elected: Dennis Casey, Haliburton, (Vance's Shell Service) 457-2152; Steve Langerap, Harcourt, (Bell Marine) 448-2637; Don Cumming, 118 Hollywood Ave., Willowdale, (Soyers Lake) 457-2559; Rick Perry, 1385 Midland Ave., Scarborough, (Maple Lake); Ken Fielding, Haliburton, (Highland Cottage Care) 457-1688; Wentworth Hogg, RR 2, Haliburton (Wentworth's Marina) 457-2286.

The winner of \$143.00 in the 50/50 draw was Roy S. Clark of Downsview and Hall's Lake. The HCSA trail fund is increased by a like amount. Sincere thanks to all who participated.



Centennial Corner

KAWARTHA HALIBURTON CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

The Children's Aid Society of Haliburton County was founded early in the century. It was one of several established throughout Ontario following passage of the Children's Protection Act, in 1893.

The Haliburton Society was sponsored by a group of local citizens who felt that services were needed to protect children from neglect and abuse. They raised funds and promoted public awareness of the special needs of some children in the County. In later years services were developed for unmarried mothers and, later still, adoption services were provided for children who had permanently lost their homes.

In 1935 the Haliburton Society and the Victoria Society formed the Children's Aid Society of Victoria and Haliburton. Mr. Allan Blewett, who had organized a Community Welfare Agency in Lindsay to assist victims of the economic depression was asked to become the Director of the newly-formed Society. Mr. Blewett held this position until his retirement in 1965.

In 1966 the Society joined with the Peterborough Society to form the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society. Mr. Frank Welch, the former clerk of the County, took a large part in this development and remained an active member of the Society until his death.

The Society now provides family counselling, assistance to unmarried parents, child care and adoption services. It works with other service organizations to provide help for children and families in the County.

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HHS honours night planned for Saturday

On Saturday, November 2, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Scholarship Fund will hold its annual Honours and Awards Night, to recognize the achievements of the school's outstanding students last year.

At 6 p.m., the H.H.S.S. teaching staff will be hosts at a banquet in the school cafeteria for all Honour Students, award winners,

and donors of awards. The presentations of Honour Pins and Bars, prizes, scholarships, and bursaries will be made in the school auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The families and friends of the recipients, and all those interested in honouring the accomplishments of our young people, are invited to attend the presentations at 8 p.m.

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News Letter

Tonight (Thursday) is the night for the Haliburton Rotary Club's big Hallowe'en Show at the Molou Theatre. The movie is The Brothers Grimm starring Terry Thomas and Buddy Hackett. Before the movie there will costume judging with prizes for the most original costumes. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with judging at 7:00 p.m. No charge for admission. So come along and bring the kids for a night of fun and entertainment.

On Sunday, October 20 at Minden Mrs Maxine Ken 21, of Minden was involved in a single car accident. Her vehicle ran off the road, taking with it some guide posts, ended up in the ditch and sustained about \$1,500 damage. Mrs. Kent was treated for minor injuries. Constable M.W. Hickey investigated this accident.

New street lights are being installed by Ontario Hydro on some of the side streets in the village of Haliburton.

This Saturday night, November 2 is the big Dinner and Dance at the Haliburton Legion Hall with music being supplied by Tom Ford and His Band. Roast Beef Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. sharp and tickets are \$7.50 per person. All proceeds are in aid of Sheltered Workshop.

The C.N.I.B. has put in 600 talking books (books on tape) in the Regional Library Headquarters at which we at the Haliburton County Library can borrow for Senior Citizens or the physically handicapped.

HALLOWEEN ... and the ghosts and goblins will be out in force. Keep a watchful eye out for children. They are excited and, despite warnings to the contrary, they might suddenly dash across the street to join their friends. And if you are accompanying trick or treaters, don't do it from behind the wheel of your car...get out and take their hand, says the Ontario Safety League.

• Miss Gail McLaren, Co-ordinator Women's Athletics, Trent University was the guest speaker at the September meeting of the Haliburton County Social Planning Council which was held at the Legion Hall in Haliburton on September 26.

Miss McLaren graduated from Trent University, and has just returned from England, where she taught in a boys' private school for two years before taking up her present position with Trent University. It came as a surprise to hear that only two per cent of we Canadians exercise regularly, and that fifty per cent are overweight! "Participation" was started in 1971 and their promotion is done largely through advertising. They will supply literature, give ideas and let people know what facilities are available.

Miss McLaren stressed the fact that some sort of physical activity is needed by everyone in their daily routine to make for a better life. "Participation" is not painful, but regular exercise is most important."

Rheumatic disease units are focal points of The Canadian Arthritis Society's nation wide arthritis control program.

Marvin Varty is a new member on the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. The latest member to join the club is Vince Connaughan from Stedmans Store in Haliburton.

William Herbert Barnum

By Edward Miller

Twass in the year of seventy five
close to May the eight
Bill Barnum moved from Stanhope
to the north shore of Pine Lake

He cleared the land of maple
Birch, cedar, elm, pine
Then he squared the cedar logs
with his broad axe and chalk line

From early in the morning
and in the evening he worked late
to clear the land and burn the brush
on the north shore of Pine Lake.

Twass getting late in the summer
When his cabin it took shape
and for ninety nine years that cabin stood
on the north shore of Pine Lake.

Bill raised a family of mostly girls
With his wife known as Kate
and some fine young men did find their way
to the north shore of Pine Lake.

There was Ada Liddie Gertie Ethel Edith
Boys it seemed in vain
Then along came William Herbert
and the baby Laura Jane

They raised chickens, pigs and cattle
from them they got their meat
Along with geese and horses
They raised almost twenty sheep

They took their grain to the grist mill
and brought home flour and chop
and Aunt Kate made it into bread
With water, salt and hops.

From the cattle came milk and butter
and sold hides for leather too
and Herbie had to turn the churn
When there was nothing else to do

They clipped the wool from the sheep
out behind the barn
and Aunt Kate took her spinning wheel
And spun it into yarn

Now Herberts gone to his final rest
and by request that he did make
He is buried in the white church yard
between Maple and Grass Lake.

A Guilford pioneer is gone
We won't see him any more
Driving his tractor down the road
On Pine Lakes northern shore.

Love's Labour Lost

By W. Watson

Oh there she is, sweet and alone,
Her love life's in a muddle.
She really needs, and we condone,
Someone to love and cuddle.

Affection? Yes, and lots to spare,
She could make some man happy
If she would just consent to share
With some poor lonely chappie.

The passing swains all raise their hats;
She's woman, and she knows it.
Yet all her love is fed to cats,
Where does she think she owes it?

She feeds them up - and worse than that -
She robs them of their gumption.
She's got the bloody brutes so fat
They won't perform their function.

They multiply in shameless zest,
Their morals are not nice
I really think it would be best
To let them go eat mice.

A bunch of furry profligates,
I'm sure you will allow;
Love's labour's lost on pussycats
What just don't give a meow.

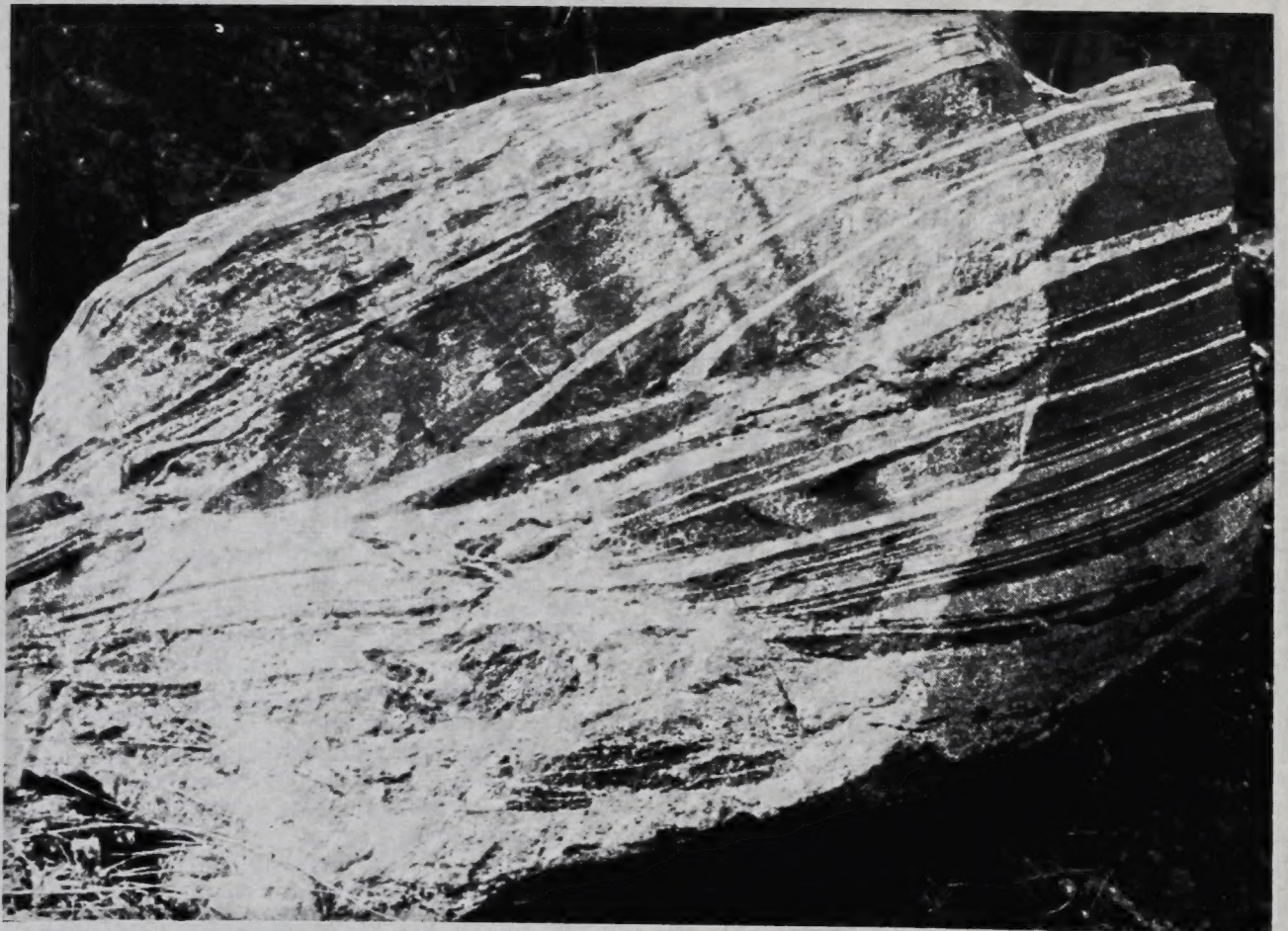


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Editorials

We can't run advertising for free

Practically every day in the mail we are receiving letters from various organizations from out of the County which in most cases are running campaigns to raise money for what they call charity.

They expect us to run their advertising for nothing. Who do they think we are? If we start to run advertising for nothing it won't be too long before we will be looking for charity.

It costs a great deal of money to publish a newspaper every week and in order to meet these costs we have to make our revenue from

the advertising we receive. We can't give it away.

We get very upset when we look at the situation whereby these charitable organizations which collect money from the public through donations, spend thousands of dollars in most cases with high priced employees at the top and then turn around and expect the local weekly newspapers to run their material for nothing. This just doesn't add up. If they want to advertise let them pay the same as anyone else. If some of these do-gooders can't afford to pay their own way they should forget these campaigns.

Just this week we received a campaign kit from an organization from Toronto along with ads it hopes will get into our paper without charge. They won't be appearing in our paper as they have already hit the waste paper basket.

We wonder if it wouldn't be better to halt all this donation business to so called worthy causes and put it on the tax bill and let everyone pay.

Check Hallowe'en costumes for safety

Halloween is a lot of fun. You can let your imagination go and become anything you want for a few hours. The Ontario Safety League asks you to have a safe Halloween and offers a few suggestions that can add a lot of pleasure:

Why buy a stuffy mask that can often slip and obstruct your vision. You could design and paint your own face! Smudges of burnt cork make excellent whiskers. Tinted hair spray can look better than any wig...and it washes out easily. With lipstick, rouge, eyebrow pencil and the help of a willing mother, you can do as well as any clown in the circus. A thin layer of cold cream applied before the make-up will ensure easy removal. If you want a funny nose - try making one out of play putty or plasticine. You can be anything. And it's more fun to do it yourself.

When making or buying a costume, try to choose one that is light colored. These can be seen easier by motorists. If you must be a Black Witch or a Dark Devil, why not be more artistic and safe at the same time. Add a 'ghostly glow' to your costume with reflectorized tape trimmings. Ghostly moons and mystic stars cut out of this tape and fixed to a witch costume will safely glow with added mystery from car headlights. Or use fluorescent paint (available at Craft Shops or Hardware Stores).

Check to make sure your costume is not long enough to trip you or catch on bushes or fences.

Halloween will be a lot more fun - and safer too - if you use these tips.

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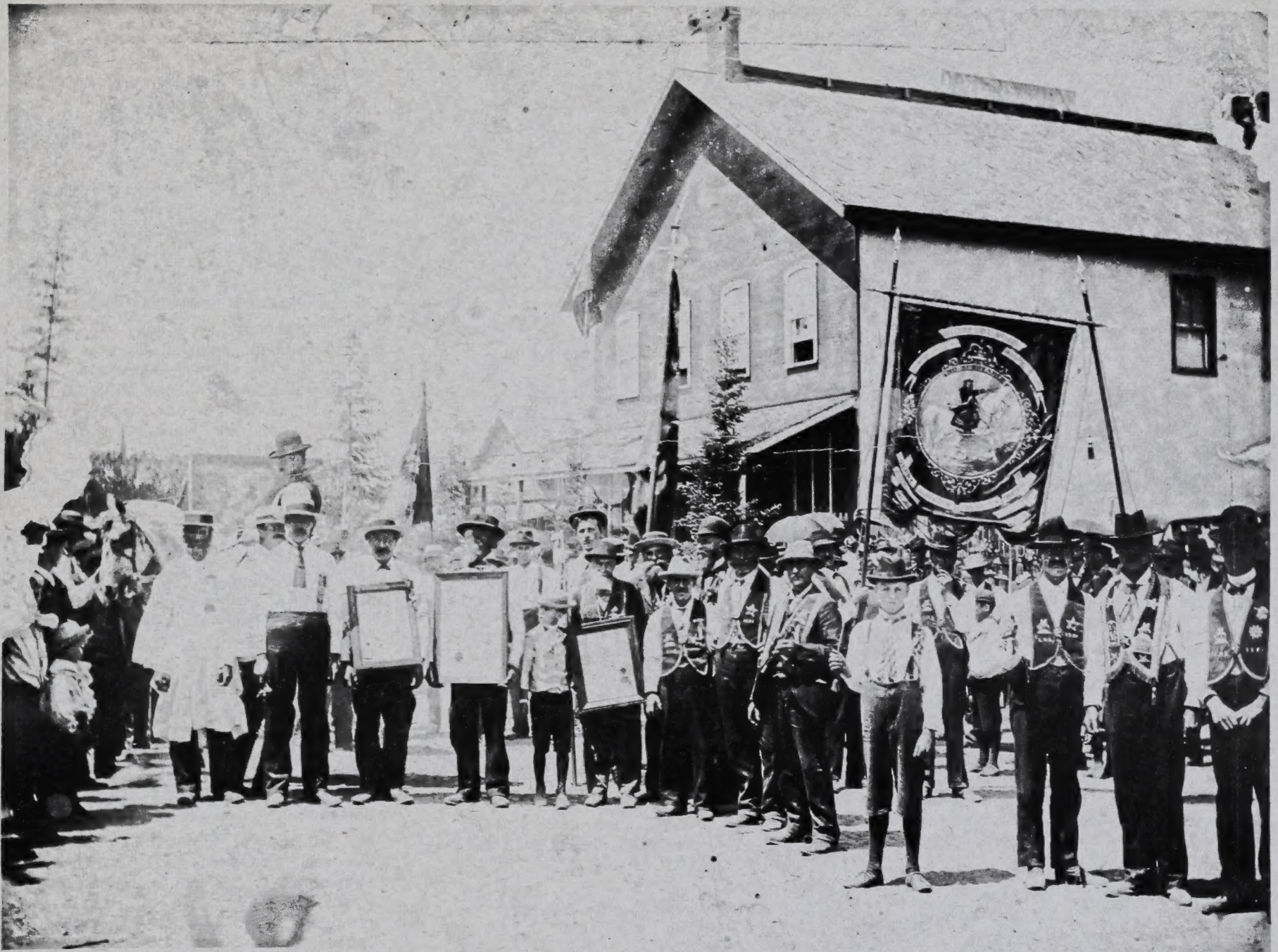
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Pic of the Past

Shown above is Gelert L.O.L. No. 1281 and the picture was taken about the year 1905 in front of Hartle's Store at Minden. Frank McElwain's grandfather William McElwain is shown holding the Warrant with head turned. He died in 1910. Mick Newell, Wash Sedgwick,

Jas Dugan are shown under the banner. The boy in front is William Dugan (a banner boy that year). Thos Currah is standing behind the short man with warrant. Our thanks go out this week to Mr. Frank McElwain of 35 Albert St. N. in Lindsay for sending us this photo.



BILL SMILEY

Oh, what a beautiful day

IT'S a fine, nay, a beautiful October day, and I have a fine, nay, a beautiful feeling inside me. I've just spent a weekend with my grandbabby. The experience was enough to make me feel that the daily grind, which seems to get grindier and grindier, might be worthwhile after all.

The Jews have a saying, in one of their books, that killing a man is a terrible thing, because you are not only killing him, but the sons he might have and the sons they might have and so on and on. I think this is a fine thought.

This would apply equally to killing a woman, though the Old Testament Jews were not exactly sold on Women's Lib.

If I had been killed in the war, and there was a good chance I would be, that grandbab would not exist, and the whole world would be poorer. I'm not kidding.

The existence of so much delight and charm and laughter and love, all wrapped up in one perfectly formed nine-month old creation, restores my faith, which at times becomes a little tattered around the edges, in God.

Man alone, with all his gifts, could never devise the shine in that child's eyes, the mischievous two-tooth grin, the sinuosity of muscle, the incredible endurance.

The urchin is living proof to me that humans have a soul, a will, a spirit. Technology can put together a computer, but it can't begin to create, or even imitate, the glory that is a baby.

I can imagine man devising a machine which could reproduce the sonorous lines of Milton, the fantastic fancy of Shakespeare, but there would always be something missing.

Computers are clean things. They don't have to go to the bathroom. They don't have under-arm problems. No corns or constipation, arthritis or acne, piles

or pimples. But something is missing. Soul? Maybe.

I'm not trying to foist upon you the idea that my grandson is perfect, or a genius, even though he is. I'm merely trying to remind you, if you have grandchildren, of what a joy they are, and if you now have only rotten kids, you have a precious experience in store for your nether years.

My grandbab is not the most beautiful child in the world. He'd probably come in second, or even third, in an international Beautiful Baby contest.

And he's not the smartest. I discovered this last summer, at the beach. He'd sit there, stark naked, pick up a handful of sand, and pour it over his left ear. Never his right. It was a lot of trouble, getting that sand out of his ear. And he liked to eat sand, was delighted if he got a handful with a stone in it, for chewing.

But he's got his grandfather's genes, which make him intelligent, charming, lovable, and pretty well all-round perfect, as I point out to my wife.

Unfortunately, he has his mother's jeans, as well. Which make him bad-

tempered when crossed, make him knock over anything that's over-knockable. But also give him eyes like two huge dark grapes, a sense of humor, and a smile like a Christmas tree when the lights have just been plugged in.

I have no trouble coping with him, when he spends a visit. All I do is make sure I've had twelve hours sleep for the three nights before he arrives, do extensive calisthenics and some jogging for three days before he arrives. Then I'm ready for Super-Babe.

His parents are no problem. His mother is satisfied with a hug, a kiss, and a cheque. His father is satisfied with a full refrigerator, which he opens and starts rubbing his stomach one minute after we've shaken hands.

Then they disappear, and I have the kid on my lap. For about eight seconds. Then he gives a lurch, a twist, and he's down, crawling at about forty miles an hour straight into the fireplace.

Luckily, I'm prepared. The andirons are all locked away, except the broom, which he uses to comb his hair and bang his forehead.

Everything breakable, reachable or fragile is locked in the vestibule.

I toss a chess set on the floor. Terrific. He picks up a rook, crawls to the coffee table, so carefully waxed and polished, and proceeds to scrawl graffiti on its shining surface. My wife looks on in horror. "What the hell. You can't take it with you," I offer.

I do a lot of other wrong things. I take off his wet diaper and let him crawl around on the Indian rug, bare bum. I sing to him barrack-room songs that would curdle the blood. I let him chew my fingers. I let him pull the cat's tail.

And finally, after three hours of straight action, I pull him up on my knee, hum an original lullaby which goes "Doo-dee-doo-dee-doo-dee-doo," and he goes to sleep.

Asleep, he's the utter innocent. Garden of Eden. Soft and warm. No hypocrisy, no lying, no violence, no evil. It's beautiful. Even though I'm so stiff I can't get out of my chair three hours later when his parents get home from the movies.

The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.



1973-74 Bantam Team Captain, Joe Roberts is presented with the Team jackets by Haliburton Minor Hockey President John Rouble. Jackets were

donated to the team by Curry Motors Ltd. Photo by Dal Hubbert.



Hundreds gathered on Festicolor weekend for the dedication ceremony of the CF-100 aircraft which took place on the site at the foot of Head Lake near the first crossing in Haliburton. Following the ceremony the local dignitaries present had their pictures taken in front of the base of the aircraft. From left to right Captain J.W. Waywell of the Salvation Army, Roy Brohm

reeve of the municipality of Dysart et al, Colonel Neil Russell, guest speaker, Murray Fearrey, warden of Haliburton County, Lloyd Coneybeare, Master of ceremonies and member of erection committee, R. Glen Hodgson, MPP, Arnold Pennycook, member of erection committee, Harold Bannon, member of erection committee. Photo by Dal Hubbert.

For Environment Ontario

New information director is appointed

R.J. (Bob) Frewin has been appointed director of information services for Environment Ontario, G.E. Higham, executive director of the Ministry's finance and administration division announced today.

Mr Frewin is responsible for the Ministry's total information services and

public relations, including educational programs, advertising, audio-visual productions and publicity.

He brings many years of experience to his new appointment having served as director of public relations for two major Canadian companies and as a senior account executive for

a leading public relations agency. Prior to entering the public relations field, Mr Frewin was employed as reporter and editor by a Toronto daily newspaper. Born in Hamilton, Mr Frewin is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario. He and his wife now live in Willowdale.

Murray F. Cheetham is

continuing his long service with the information branch as co-ordinator of regional information programs and will have additional administrative responsibilities.

The information services branch is located at Environment Ontario's head office at 135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, M4P 1V5.



ictured above is the ruins of the residence of Mr and Mrs Glen Hie of Haliburton. The home was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The house which was located on Mountain Street behind Joyce Motor Sales Limited was totally engulfed by flames when the Haliburton Fire Department arrived at the scene at 5:30 a.m. The firemen remained on the scene for another four hours and the estimated damage has not been announced. Photo by Don Lloyd.



Mr Cliff Inglis of Haliburton and Mr Gordon Marr of Toronto, two former Haliburton residents are shown on a recent visit to the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Biagi formerly of Haliburton who now reside at Parksville, British Columbia. Mr and Mrs Inglis dropped in to visit the Biagi's on their way to Florida while Mr and Mrs Marr are visiting for three weeks. Mrs Marr is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Biagi. Gord Marr was a former employee of the Bank of Montreal at Haliburton. The two men are shown shucking oysters which they had gone out and picked.

Library staff attend training course

The Provincial Library Service and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities presented a one-week training course for personnel in county branch libraries in Ontario. The course was held October 7 to 11, 1974 at the Staff Development Centre of the Provincial Government at Kampenfeldt Bay near Barrie.

The course covered organization of public libraries in Ontario, public relations, current ideas in books and films, children's literature, reference work and some of

the new concepts of informal learning in an unstructured setting.

Participants came to the centre from counties all over Ontario - Essex and Lambton, Frontenac and Middlesex, Hamilton, Wentworth Regional Municipality, Bruce and from Haliburton, Mrs D. Pickens and Mrs M. Sears.

A beautiful setting combined with some rigorous thinking made the session an important occasion for the county libraries and librarians in Ontario.

Evangelical Fellowship chapter will hold banquet

The Haliburton Highlands Chapter of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada will be having a banquet at the Haliburton Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19.

Rev. Tom Gracie, an Anglican clergyman formerly from Minden will be the guest speaker.

As this will be the only EFC banquet for this coming season, a good attendance is anticipated. Tickets which are \$3.50 must be purchased by Tuesday, November 12. They are available from A. Brubacher, Minden, Olga Black, G. Rosch in Halibur-

ton, Margaret Sisson, West Guilford, C. Hughes, Wilberforce, and others.

All logos identical

Yes, we know our vehicles are not all the same colour. The new ones are a "field green", and the older ones are a "forest green"; but one thing we are proud of is that all vehicles are now wearing their new identity insignias.

Did you know: A "cat doctor", in logging terms, is a tractor mechanic.

A dream location

Lost silver mine rumoured in Miners Bay area

Many men have dreamed of finding riches in the form of gold, rare spices and - silver, and do you know the area around Miners Bay is supposed to be one of those dream locations.

In fact, such a myth or legend has grown up concerning a lost silver mine that around the turn of the 20th Century, two Indians from the Rama Reserve came into the Miners Bay area, searched in vain and in the end were dealt a harsh blow by lady luck.

Before delving into the history of Miners Bay and its place in the silver sun or is it the silvery moon, let us first orient ourselves as to the location of this summer haven.

Miners Bay is about six to ten miles south-west of Minden on Highway 35. The general area consists of lakes, idyllic bays and two summer resorts, Miners Bay Lodge and Pine Ridge Lodge. When I was in the area a number of weeks ago I almost felt like exclaiming - to heck with the silver mine, Miners Bay had untold riches in natural beauty.

INTO THE MISTS OF TIME

Before examining the history of the specific area, namely Miners Bay, let us first consider the general area as it is related to the whole of the Gull River system. For this information I am indebted to F.V. LeCraw, who wrote a very excellent book entitled "The Land Between".

Man, in his quest for land, sought communication in the form of connecting routes which meant many surveys over difficult terrain. In looking over information as related to surveys, and reading excerpts from the diaries of surveyors, I marvel at the courage and fortitude of the survey teams. One writer in referring to a particular survey team wrote, "These tasks they practically completed, suffering severe hardships in so doing and at one point almost starving to death."

It appears from Mr. LeCraw's book, as well as the reading of other books, that one Lt. Catty of the Royal Corps of Engineers, was the first to make a real effort to map out the Miners Bay area. In 1819 he had gone from Lake Simcoe to the Ottawa River by ascending the Gull River chain from Balsam Lake and descending the Madawaska. One writer, in making reference to Catty's survey, wrote that there is some doubt as to the lieutenant's route through the present Haliburton area which may never be dispelled until an original signed map by Catty is discovered.

Concerning Lt. Catty's trip, Mr. LeCraw writes: "Catty's party, therefore, descended the Gull River into Shadow Lake (the second lake), and passed up over the falls at Norland, the Natural Dam, Elliott's Falls, Moore's Falls and on into Gull Lake," which is the third of the lakes referred to by Catty but not given a name.

Again from the writing of Mr. LeCraw, "In 1826, Lt. W. B. Marlow of the Royal Engineers, and Lt. Smith of the Royal Artillery, received instructions to leave Kingston on Aug. 23 to explore the Black River and "ascertain its head and carefully examine the country between its source and the Talbot." The map and report submitted by Marlow strongly suggests that they started up the Black River only to branch off up Anson Creek through Longford, portaged to Devil's Lake and on to Gull Lake, thence down the Gull River system passing through Norland on the way."

Mr. LeCraw goes on, "The sketch map, signed by these two men and dated Sept. 22, 1826, is on file in the public archives in Ottawa. On it Balsam Lake is clearly named. Entering its north-east corner is a river with rapids indicated on it, and then

comes a lake, which is called Lake Kinaskinguash, followed by four falls at short intervals. The river is the Gull River with the rapids just north of Coboconk. Kinaskinguash is most certainly the Indian name for our present Shadow Lake, and the four falls are the same four as noted by Lt. Catty in 1819."

Another surveyor referred to by Mr. LeCraw, and briefly mentioned to me by Russ Wunker, was Lt. Walpole, who on the orders of the Duke of Wellington, set out for the Haliburton area in 1827.

Again quoting from Mr. LeCraw's book as he refers to the survey report written by Lt. Walpole, "After leaving Balsam Lake we ascended a fine stream (Gull River); a short distance up there are four rapids easy of ascent - above the rapids the river expands into a lake called the Lac des Isles (Shadow Lake). The lake is bounded by rocks of a very hard description .. It may be observed that after passing the rapids below the Lac des Isles, we remarked no more limestone through the route until we arrived at the mouth of the Madawaska.

"From the lake again we entered the river and soon arrived at the foot of a

"Between three lakes,
near the place
where the water runs
under the rocks."

small rapid, above which are two others at short distances from each other (Natural Dam and Elliott's) .. They are severally, twelve, eight and sixteen feet high, but with facility might be rendered passable for Bateaux.

"From there the river continues broad and navigable for a few miles when a portage of 75 yards is made to avoid a small fall, called Moore's Falls, here the operation of damming up one of the channels of the Falls might be easily performed."

At this point Mr. LeCraw draws to our attention a fact that at this early date, both the Gull Lake and Moore's Falls are named but the Gull River has yet to be named as such.

Along with these early surveyors of water routes, now came the land surveyors, who laid out townships, survey lines and colonization roads.

Another survey report written in 1830 by Charles Rankin stated that much of the land found in Carden and Dalton Townships was of poor quality and that they were forced to abandon the survey through territory running easterly to water emptying into Balsam Lake and northwardly to Gull Lake.

I hope that the preceding paragraphs will show at least some of the activity needed to open up an area for communication and ultimately colonization. And now to the Miners Bay area in particular.

A BEDROOM COMMUNITY

So many of our small villages can be referred to as bedroom communities and that to that extent so was Miners Bay. Many of the early woodsmen and log drivers left their families at Miners Bay, while they were away in the bush on the log drives.

After 1875 some farming was attempted for the most part to provide the food for the bedroom community. Through the years some of the people began to settle in the area on a more permanent basis and this resulted in some taking up farming as a means of earning a living.

TWO EARLY SETTLERS

The information as to the early settlers of the area comes from notations given to me by Russ Wunker, and of course the writings of Mr. LeCraw.

Peter Grozelle, this gentleman, along with this family, settled on Lot 13, Concession 6, following an oxen drive from the French Settlement in Bexley Township.

Nicholas Wessell - this hard pioneer settled on the land now occupied by Pine Ridge Lodge (more about the lodge later in the article).

Kaspar (Casper) Brohm - The present Hounsell farm was settled by Mr. Brohm prior to the building of the public school.

Desiri Prassy - another settler from the French colony in Bexley who later married Margaret Grozelle.

Other names of early settlers were Beveridge, Millwood, who operated a blacksmith shop just below the school,

now occupied by the Miners Bay Lodge. When David Galloway moved to Miners Bay in 1879 he operated a store on the lodge site, he ultimately became the first postmaster in 1908. For a time the property was owned by the Hopkins Bros. and Mark.

The next owners of the property were Herb and Mary Tracy who, following the purchase of the site in 1920, operated a tourist business under the name of Bayview Inn. In 1938 the property was purchased by W. H. Wunker. The lodge business is now run by his two sons Robert and William Wunker.

At the present time Miners Bay Lodge Ltd. has 37 buildings located on 350 acres of timbered land. If one enjoys swimming or sunbathing there are two beaches, one fronting Miners Bay and the other beach lying along side Round Lake, a small body of water located behind the lodge.

On my second visit to the lodge Russ Wunker suggested that we make use of one of the many trails that are provided for the walking enthusiast. This particular trail led to the top of the rock cut overlooking the highway which was cut through the rock two to three years ago when the highway was straightened out at this particular point.

There is nothing like a boat ride, followed by walk, albeit in this case a short hike, to get the taste buds on the move. My physical needs were amply met on both my visits.

"Of the 140 guests we can accommodate at any time, 75 percent are classified as repeat business" said Robert Wunker.

PINE RIDGE LODGE

Following the Second World War, two ex-servicemen with a hankering to own their own business bought some property at Miners Bay. "The property Frank Fisher and I purchased was very attractive, but certainly underdeveloped" recalled Ron Wood who along with his wife continued to operate the business after the departure of Mr. Fisher in 1951.

"Since 1946 the business has progressively expanded until now we have several cabins and cottages, a lodge, trailer park and a heated swimming pool" said Ron Wood. In the off season Ron Wood indulges in his other vocation, that of being an elementary school teacher in Minden.

OH YES THAT SILVER MINE

You want to know where to find a mine? O.K. just go up to Miners Bay area and get the right combination of "between three lakes, near the place where water runs under the rocks", and that will be it, wealth galore.

The story goes that Indians were mining silver when for some unknown reason they decided to seal off the mine and quite literally obliterated for ever their source of untold wealth. The incident apparently could have happened sometime prior to the arrival of Lt. Catty's survey team in 1819.

Then around 1907 two Indians from the Rama Reserve, Jacob Henry and Chief Robert Sawyer, appeared on the scene and announced to one and all that with tattered map in hand they would find the lost silver mine. For two years they searched the many lakes, rivers and caves but to no avail.

At this point tragedy overtook them. As they were returning from Minden across the ice, a blizzard overtook them and Jacob Henry froze to death. Chief Sawyer promptly left the Miners Bay area.

IN CONCLUSION

I think you would enjoy the Miners Bay area, just stop and take in all that beauty. And incidentally if you should find that silver mine don't forget who told you about it, now let's see there was myself, Vernon LeCraw in his book "The Land Between", and Nila Reynolds in her book "In Quest of Yesterday."

By William W. Bundscho
From the Lindsay Post

A BRIEF THEN AND NOW

As mentioned earlier in the article Joseph Valentine lived briefly on the site

Hydro

Aluminum Wiring

Reports that aluminum wiring used in thousands of Canadian homes could be a fire hazard are exaggerated, according to a special Ontario Hydro team set up to study the matter.

J. A. Dicker, Hydro's manager of electrical inspection, said that although the team will continue its investigations, "things aren't nearly as bad as alleged earlier".

The combination of poor workmanship and the use of improper wiring devices on aluminum wire increase the possibility of electrical failure, he added. The team's investigation revealed several failures involving aluminum wire but damage was generally confined to the outlet box and no actual fires resulted.

"The number of reported failures are very small in terms of the number of installations," Dicker said.

The special team was set up after news reports several months ago suggested that aluminum wiring - which has replaced its more costly counterpart, copper, in most new home circuits - was turning residences into "time bombs" waiting to go up in smoke.

"That just isn't the case", said Dicker. "But we recommend strongly that home owners keep a close eye on the behavior of their electrical systems, whether they have aluminum wiring or any other kind." He said the Hydro team's interim report indicates a general upgrading of all wiring systems in today's homes may be desirable.

"Heavy appliances such as air conditioners are coming into common use today and they can be a strain on the electrical system," Dicker added. "A general improvement in standards might be a good idea."

The team recommended that anyone concerned with electrical installations watch for these warning signs:

- * hot or discoloured plates on switches or receptacles;
- * unusual odours in the vicinity of an electrical outlet;
- * persistent but intermittent flickering of lights for no apparent reason.

The Hydro team urged homeowners who notice any of these symptoms to consult a qualified electrician or electrical contractor immediately.

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A3 Daly	Stocking Lake, Wildlife	1169 Northshore Blvd., Burlington	1-416-637-1983
A4 Glen Hodgson	Sand Point, Haliburton Lake	Haliburton	457-2624
A5 Harold Douglas	Pine Lake	Haliburton	457-1457
A7 Charles Sawyer	Riches Lake	R.R. 1, Haliburton	754-2473
A8 Dan Buhl	Kennisis Lake Lodge - Little Kennisis (formerly Elmer Sawyer)	109 Erskine Ave. Toronto	
E1 Dalton Wood	Freezee Lake, Wildlife	726 Monaghan Rd. S., Peterborough, Ont.	742-3551
E2 Harry Rowley	Kent Club, Harcourt Township	Elmvale, Ontario	332-2077
E3 Alex Hoenig	Fingernail Lake, Wildlife	R.R. 2, Dundas, Ontario	
E4 Albert Bierworth	Lost Lake, Wildlife, Eyre Township	Bancroft	
E7 Jim McGee	North Shore Kennisis Lake, Wildlife	Box 2, Flesherton	
F2 Bill Watson	Bruton Township	R.R. 1, Oshawa	723-9450
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F4 Ray Cooper & Murray Scott	Havelock Hunt Club	R.R. 1, Haliburton	754-2998
F5 Alvin Cowen	Margaret's Lake, Ridout Township	Carnarvon	489-2758
F6 George E. Bartley	Gay-Heather Hunt Club Long Lake, Hindon Twp.	255 Glenlake Ave. Apt. 2212, Toronto, Ontario	416-762-8086
F7 George Hunt	George Hunt Club Hawk Rd. Stanhope Twp.	R.R. 2, Minden, Ont.	705-489-2516
F9 Mark Schell	Rabbit Lake Road, Harburn Township	Haliburton	457-2544
H1 Wayne Roberts	Drag Lake Hunt Club	Haliburton	457-1453
H2 Robert Nangle	Kashagawi Hunt Club Kushog Lake, Stanhope Twp.	R.R. 2, Minden, Ont.	705-489-2518
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K2 William Wignall	Blue Lake Hunt Club	120 Parkway Ave., Markham	294-4223
K3 Gordon Lambert	Pelaw Lake, Wildlife	59 Copping Rd., Scarborough	282-5979
K4 Grenville Stamp	Wildlife	West Guilford	754-2238
K5 Bert Cowan	Piccadilly Hunt Club Upper Little Redstone Lk. Eyre Township	West Guilford, Ont.	705-754-2438
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K8 Graham Burton	Anson Township	308 Mary St., Orillia	326-9577
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M2 Al Loucks	Wildcate Hunt Club Wildcat Lake, Eyre Twp.	Chatsworth, Ont.	
M4 Bruce Nesbitt	Wilderness Haven, Anson Township	R.R. 1, Minden	286-1097
N1 Bill Dike	Pine Lake Hunt Club, Wildlife	R.R. 3, Newmarket	895-4456
N2 D. W. Butts	Halls Lake Hunt Club, Halls Lake, Stanhope Twp.	394 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont.	416-964-0521
N3 Carl Harrison	Fourth Lake Hunt Club Fourth Lake, Stanhope Twp.	R.R. 1, Haliburton	705-754-2968
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N6 Gordon Stiver	Stanhope Township	R.R. 2, Minden, Hall's Lake	489-2077
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N8 Clarence Howe	Buck Lake, Harburn Township	Haliburton Lake	457-1258
O1 Walter Webb	Round O, Hydro Line	Haliburton	457-2284
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T3 Jack Brown	Madawaska Lake, Eyre Township	Whitney	637-2651
T4 Ken Smith	Gold Nugget Hunt Club, Wildlife	595 22nd St. W., Owen Sound	376-6505
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Forward to: L. HODGSON, Haliburton County Deer Hunters' Federation



Report from Parliament

By William C Scott, MP

Soon after the new session of Parliament got under way I was appointed to represent the Canadian Parliament as a Parliamentary observer at the 29th session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Along with several of my colleagues in the House I spent the week of October 7 to 11 at the U.N., attending briefings, sittings of the General Assembly, and meeting with officials of the U.N.

One of the most interesting briefings that I had during the week was one on the situation in Cyprus and the Middle East, given by one of the very capable officers in the Canadian Military Mission at the United Nations.

Several months ago I was invited to go to Cyprus, and other points in the Middle East where Canadian soldiers are on peace-keeping duty, with the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defence. I got to see the situation at first hand, including being able to talk with officers and men on the spot. These observations have made it possible for me to discuss our peace-keeping role in committee hearings with the advantage of first-hand knowledge.

While I was at the U.N. I was impressed by the sheer size of the operation, which comprises four large buildings on 18 acres of land. This land was donated to the U.N. by the United States government at a time when

there just wasn't any place where the U.N. could set up such a massive complex. The land is now classified as international territory. Within this complex there is every service required by the members and delegates to the U.N., including banking facilities, restaurants, a medical centre, a post office, bookstores and libraries, and a co-operative retail store. There is a typing pool where typewriters are available with keyboards in English, Russian, French and Spanish.

The U.N. is an expensive operation, and I was interested to learn of the problems experienced by the organization in collecting the hundreds of millions of dollars each year that is required to run the operation. Each member nation assessed a certain amount each year, probably based on its ability to pay. This year it has a budget of \$206 millions to run the U.N., and another \$50 millions to finance the peace-keeping operations.

There are 135 member nations in the General Assembly, and I think that it is to the credit of the United States that that country pays one-third of the total cost of running the U.N., and one-third of the cost of maintaining peace-keeping operations.

The U.N. is a costly affair, and it raises the question of whether it is worth all the effort, and all the expense. Critics of the U.N. argue, and rightly, that there is too

much wrangling and too little real action in the U.N.'s deliberations, and that there is always a war going on somewhere in the world.

These are valid arguments, but I maintain that it has been worth all the trouble and all the expense to keep the U.N. going. I am convinced that, without the U.N., we would have had another World War in the last 29 years. I also believe that such things as the United Nations Children's Fund, the World Food Programme, and a couple of dozen other important functions would never have been undertaken without the U.N. It would have been too expensive and too much trouble for any single country to undertake, and it is this aspect of the U.N. where we find the real dedication and cooperation among member nations. We needed the U.N. in the past, we need it now, and we'll certainly need it in the future.

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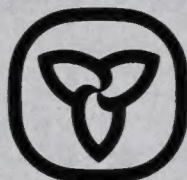
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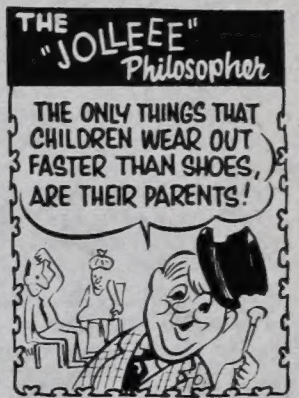
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News from Gooderham

Former residents of Gooderham Mr and Mrs Roy Hadley were guests of honour at their Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration in Omeemee. Among the many guests were Mr and Mrs Gordon Barr, Mr and Mrs Aldridge Hunter and Mr and Mrs Jack Hunter.

Mrs Gladys Hunter's mother, Mrs Mintz, is staying with her daughter and recovering nicely from a recent stroke.

Many friends and relatives attended the recent wedding of Robert Madill to Grace Scott of Peterborough and the reception which followed at Mountain View

Lodge. The ceremony at the United Church was conducted by Rev. James Bushell of the Minden Charge, ably assisted by Mr. Tony Langridge the new lay

minister in this area who is also conducting mid-week prayer services at alternating points within Tory Hill United Church charge.

Carnarvon News

Mr and Mrs Stanley Archer are spending a few days visiting with Mr and Mrs Clifford Archer in London, Ontario.

Mr and Mrs Ken Burley of Toronto were the guests of Mrs A. Hussey last week.

Mr and Mrs Amos Jones of Meaford and Mrs Basil Sisson of Orillia were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Leigh Sisson and visited with relatives in the community.

At Zion church on Sunday the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Larry Medley of Haliburton was baptized. Several relatives were present for this important event. At the same service, Mr Norman Wallace was presented with a Bible, in recognition of his many years of service as Sunday School Superintendent. Mr. Elgin Stouffer will be his successor.

Mrs Estelle Ralph is spending a week in Toronto.

Obituary

Nelson Boldt

Nelson Garfield Boldt passed away after a lengthy illness, at his home in Kinmount on October 3, 1974, in his 68th year.

Born in Snowdon Township, he was the son of Henry and Martha Boldt and was educated in Kinmount and at Paten's School of Railroading, in Lindsay. For many years he was clerk of Snowdon Township and was Past Master of Somerville Lodge AF and AM No. 451, Kinmount.

He is survived by his wife,

Marjorie, his son Barry, and two grandchildren.

One sister, Leona Burke of Lindsay, also survives. Three brothers, Rupert, Leonard and Howard, are predeceased.

The funeral was held on October 7, from John Welch and Son Funeral Home, Minden. Rev. E. Hudson and Rev. J. Bushell of the United Church conducted the service, with interment in Kinmount Cemetery.

The pallbearers were brother Masons, Stewart Welch, Leon Wright, Harold Carr, Gordon Thomson, Rolf Stange and Bruce Dettman.

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Stanhope Airport Committee entertains Maple Flying Club

Last Sunday the Stanhope Airport Committee entertained Maple Flying Club 400 by serving breakfast to some 38 club members and their families or friends, who took advantage of the beautiful fall day to fly into Stanhope Airport.

Carrying the visitors were 14 aircraft coming from Maple, King City, and Schomberg, and ranging from a 1949 Cessna 140, piloted by a young girl, to an Otter. This was the 135th production Otter made, and differs somewhat from the prototype.

One pilot lost his way, but due to the very efficient work of Derek Rolfe on the Stanhope Unicom, he was eventually contacted and guided in.

The Committee Members, who were on the job at 7:30 a.m., proved equal to the task of serving the visitors with a tasty breakfast of juice, bacon and eggs, toast, jam, and lots of coffee. Having developed a keen appetite in the crisp morning air, they fell to with gusto and thoroughly enjoyed their meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Proctor, who have a cottage on Twelve Mile Lake, and who regularly fly into Stanhope, were mainly responsible for organizing the trip. Since it turned out so well, they are already thinking of another such affair maybe in the winter.

Aside from making some new friends among Ontario's flying public, the Committee

feels it was a worthwhile demonstration of good public relations.

Later on during the afternoon, eight other aircraft came in from Toronto

Island, Markham, Guelph, Kitchener and Sturgeon Falls. It was an excellent day for flying, and Stanhope is becoming increasingly popular.

Manpower Statistics

The Canada Manpower Centre in Peterborough added a new member to their staff when Mr. Len Burt was transferred from Arnprior Ontario as a Special Programs Counsellor.

The Department of Manpower and Immigration has appointed Special Programs Counsellors in selected Canada Manpower Centres across Canada and Len Burt is one of 25 appointed in Ontario Region.

In the Peterborough Office, Len Burt is responsible to the Manager, Dick Kenzie, for establishing firm working relationships with other agencies such as Peterborough Social and Family Services, the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, service clubs, help agencies, penal institutions, parole services etc. to the benefit of "special needs" clients.

"Special needs" clients are those who because of limited personal motivation, lack of marketable skills, special physical or emotional handicaps, lack of adaptive skills, age or inexperience, remain unemployed even when there is an adequate demand for workers.

These clients have multi-service needs which are related with other difficul-

ties and their employment needs cannot usually be met independently, hence the necessity for cooperation with the many help agencies in the area.

In his work with local agencies, Len Burt is expected to develop such ideas as reciprocal referral of clients, sharing of information, joint referrals, counsellor exchanges, case references etc., which will assist both the agency and the Canada Manpower Centre to achieve the objective of placing the "special needs" client in employment.

He will also consult with local area groups and communities regarding Manpower service and programs in terms of impact and adequacy and also assist in development of proposals.

Prior to his assignment in Peterborough, Len Burt was a Manpower Counsellor with the CMC in Arnprior, and earlier worked with Department of Veterans Affairs as a Welfare Officer. A former pilot with the RCAF, he is a veteran of World War II.

He is married to the former Joan Nora Robinson and the couple have five children, two of whom live at home on Severn Road, Peterborough.

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Strategic Land-Use Planning

By Paul Chapman,
Land-Use Planner

The Strategic Land-Use plan has been a major project of the Ministry of Natural Resources since the Spring of 1972, and is to be completed by April 1975. Although the Ministry has been involved in land-use planning for the past 25 years, those plans were for either a single purpose or a short term. Given the increasing demand for land and the need for co-ordinated comprehensive planning, the concept of a broad long-range plan designed to help achieve the Ministry's objective was developed. This concept became known as the Strategic Land-Use Plan. The Strategic Land-Use Plan will be the overall guideline to co-ordinate all of the land-using programs of the Ministry.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is the custodian of Crown land in Ontario and a large part of its objectives are achieved thereon. However, other parts of the Ministry's objectives are achieved by the use of private land (e.g. for game production in Southern Ontario). The Strategic Land-Use Plan must therefore guide the development of Crown lands and influence the use of private lands.

Through the use of this plan, it is intended that lands on which the Ministry requires to achieve its objectives are protected. To ensure that this does occur, it is intended that the Strategic Land-Use Plan would be this Ministry's input to the Regional Development Program of the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs. Any plan which the Ministry of Natural Resources will prepare will fit within the framework of the Regional Development Program.

From the Strategic Land-Use Plan it will be possible to devise more detailed local plans.

These more detailed plans will be particularly helpful when working with municipalities in the preparation of their official plans. Since some of the Ministry's objectives can only be achieved on private lands in organized municipalities, and the municipalities have the authority to control development through official plans and zoning by-laws, it is important that the Ministry aid municipalities in the preparation of their official plan by providing them with information concerning our land requirements and programs.

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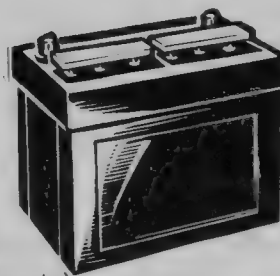
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The Ontario Municipal Board

In the matter of sections 17(1A), 18, 52 and 56(5) of the Ontario Water Resources Act, RSO 1970, Chapter 332 as amended and section 64 of the Ontario Municipal Board Act, RSO 1970, Chapter 323.

And

In the matter of an application by Ontario Water Resources Commission as continued by the Minister of the Environment on behalf of the corporation of the Township of Dysart et al for approval of entering by the corporation into an agreement with the minister with respect to the provisions of sewage service

and

In the matter of the passing by the said corporation of a bylaw or bylaws imposing sewage rates.

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints Wednesday the thirteenth day of November, 1974 at the hour of 10 o'clock (local time) in the forenoon at the municipal building in the village of Haliburton for the hearing of all persons who desire to be heard in support of or in opposition to the application as set out in schedule A attached hereto and to the imposing of sewage rates. If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing the board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. In the event the decision is reserved the persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding board member such decision will be mailed to you when available. Dated at Toronto the 16th day of October, 1974.

Signed Secretary

SCHEDULE A

to the foregoing appointment for hearing application

At the request of the Council of the Township of Dysart et al the Ministry of the Environment has investigated the possibility of extending the sanitary sewers within the Community of Haliburton. It is now proposed to construct such works at an estimated cost of \$1,167,000 of which an estimated \$875,000 or 75 per cent will be provided by the Province of Ontario as a financial subsidy. For services provided from these works, it is proposed to impose an estimated service rate of 104.3 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage accepted from the Municipality, together with frontage rates, connection charges, and a mill rate as set forth in the third paragraph hereof.

The project will consist of the following works initially:

The installation of sanitary sewers to be constructed as follows:

ON	FROM	TO
York Street	Maple Avenue	Highland Street
Victoria Street	250' west of Maple Ave.	550' east of Pine Ave.
Northerly fork of Victoria St.	320' east of Pine Ave.	970' easterly
Easement through Rotary Park	Victoria Street	Park Street
Park Street	570' east of Maple Ave.	Eastern Avenue
George Street	Pine Street	Spruce Avenue
Easement between George St. and Highland St.	Pine Street	Eastern Avenue
Harburn Rd. extension	Park Street	180' north of Park Street
Maple Avenue	York Street	Sunnyside St.
Maple Avenue	Mountain Street	300' South
Sunnyside St.	Maple Ave.	500' west of Maple Ave
Riverside Drive	Highland St.	Eastern Ave.
Pine St. Extension	Highland St.	Victoria St.
Mountain Street.	Lake Avenue	220' east of Cedar Ave.
Cedar Ave.	Highland St.	Mountain St.
Lake Avenue	Highland St.	South Street
Easement south of Highland Street	Riverside Drive	Spruce Ave.

together with sewers from the main sewers to the lot lines, and a sewage pumping station.

For provision of service from these works, it is proposed to raise the necessary annual revenue as follows: a frontage sewage rate of 40 cents per foot per annum on all lands which front on or abut on or connect to the sewers described above, a connection charge of \$32.71 per annum on owners or occupants of lands for which a sewage service connection to the sewers is provided, a 2 mill rate levy over the whole Township and a flat rate of \$81.28 per annum on domestic users of the system and a flat rate for other users in accordance with the following scale:

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(i) with 4 employees or less	1
(ii) with 5 to 8 employees	1.5
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(iv) offices in private residences, having separate plumbing fixtures	1
B. (i) Churches and other non-profit organizations whose premises are not normally made available for public hire	1
(ii) Non-profit organizations whose premises are made available for public hire	2
C. Garages and Service Stations	
(i) where vehicle washing is done - 4 employees or less	2
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H. Skating Rinks, Curling Rinks	1.5
I. Canadian Legion	3
J. Hotels, Motels, Per room	0.5
K. Laundries or Coinwash Facilities	2 units for every washer
L. Schools - an amount equal to the actual sewage service rate charged to the Township of Dysart et al by the Ministry of the Environment (estimated at 119.9 cents per 1,000 gallons initially) multiplied by 12 times the maximum monthly sewage volume contributed to the sewer system by the school.	
M. Apartments & Multiple Dwelling Units - each dwelling unit in an apartment, duplex, or other multiple family dwelling shall be considered as a domestic user and shall be charged the domestic sewage rate.	
N. Hospitals	2 units per bed
O. Arena	6
P. Other	Negotiated

In computing the frontage charges, provision shall be made for the exemption or partial exemption from a foot frontage rate and for the determination of such exemption or partial exemption in the following manner:

(a) A reduction in the case of corner lots at the junction or intersection of streets of 100 per cent of the flankage and a reduction or increase in the case of triangular or irregularly-shaped lots may be made in the foot frontage rate that otherwise would be chargeable thereon, sufficient, having regard to the situation, value and superficial area of such lots as compared with other lots, to adjust its frontage charge on a fair and equitable basis.

(b) Where a lot is for any reason wholly or in part unfit for building purposes, a reduction may be made in the foot frontage rate that otherwise would be chargeable thereon sufficient to adjust its frontage charge as compared with that of lots fit for building purposes on a fair and equitable basis.

(c) Where a lot, other than a corner lot, has two limits that abut on streets described above and the size and nature of the lot is such that any or all of the works in such streets are not required, a reduction in respect of the works that are not required, so long as they are not required, may also be made in the foot frontage rate that would otherwise be chargeable thereon, sufficient to adjust its frontage charge on a fair and equitable basis.

(d) In the case of lots that because of the nature of the terrain or the elevation of the sewer, do not derive the same benefit as other lands abutting on the sewer, a reduction may be made in the foot frontage rate which otherwise would be chargeable thereon, sufficient having regard to the benefit derived as compared with other lots, to adjust the foot frontage rate on a fair and equitable basis.

(e) The reduction shall be made by deducting from the total frontage of the lot liable to the annual foot frontage rate so much thereof as is sufficient to make the proper reduction, but the whole of the lot shall be charged with the annual foot frontage charge as so reduced.

On the basis of these levies a home with an assessment of \$600 and having a frontage of 66 feet would pay the following amounts annually after connection has been made to the proposed sewage works:

66 foot frontage at 40 cents	\$26.40
Connection Charge	32.71
Mill Rate: 2 mills on \$600 assessment	1.20
User charge	81.28
TOTAL	\$141.59

The connection charge may be prepaid in the calendar year in which sewage connection is installed at a cost of \$390.00. The frontage charge may be prepaid in the calendar year in which such sewage connection is installed at a charge of \$4.76 per foot.

The Ontario Municipal Board may approve the entering into of an agreement between the Township of Dysart et al and the Ministry of the Environment with respect to the provision of the sewage service, and the imposing of the sewage rates, but before doing so the Board has appointed Wednesday, the 13 day of November, 1974, at the hour of 10:00 am. (Local time) in the Council Chambers of the Township of Dysart et al for a hearing of all persons who desire to be heard in support of or in opposition to the imposing of the sewage rates.

Plans and estimates may be inspected at the office of the undersigned during business hours.

DATED AT HALIBURTON and first published this 24th day of October, 1974.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Dysart et al
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Haliburton, Ontario

Haliburton County Council meet

The regular October meeting of County Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton was opened by Warden Murray Fearrey at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 16, 1974, in the Council Chambers, with the following in attendance: Murray Fearrey, Warden; Reginald Booth, Douglas Pritchard, Anson, Hindon & Minden; Jerry M. Howarth, Improvement District of Bicroft; Malcolm McGillivray, Cardiff; Roy Brohm, Dysart et al; Robert L. Fotheringham, Norman Locke, Glamorgan; Robert Beeney, Lloyd Walker, Lutterworth; Gary Agnew, Keith Tallman, Monmouth; Arthur L. Lock, Sherborne, McClintock & Livingstone; Robert Vick, Gareth Kellett, Snowdon; Sinclair G. Nesbitt, James Harrison, Stanhope; D. Jack Cox, County Engineer; Winifred M. Lahay, Clerk-Treasurer.

That we approve minutes of the meeting of September 18th as circulated. Carried.

Finance Chairman Reginald Booth reported accounts to be in order as examined by the Finance Committee prior to this meeting.

Be it resolved that we approve payment of accounts, per list circulated, in the amount of \$29,596.39, representing cheques numbered 473 to 524 inclusive. Carried.

A list of all correspondence was circulated, from which the Clerk was requested to read the

following communications: Ministry of Treasury, Economics & Intergovernmental Affairs: consideration of changing the Provincial Fiscal year.

Ministry of Attorney General: Report of building inspections by Grand Jury.

Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton: requesting support for revision and control under Registry and Land Titles Act.

Township of Glamorgan, with copies of pertinent letters, reference to control of lake levels.

Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit: proposed amalgamation with Peterborough City/County.

Victorian Order of Nurses: establishment of V.O.N. services and agreements.

To: Mrs. Marie Wallace: Appreciation of County Crest replica made by Eagle Lake Women's Association for Hanging in Council Chamber

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce: space on ground floor Registry Office Building to be occupied for winter months.

Al Rawlins: recommending promotion of an annual 'Haliburton County Day' at Ontario Place.

Comments and recommendations were made on subjects of correspondence following the reading of each letter.

That we ask Council to concur with correspondence

as read and presented. Carried.

Mr. George Hamilton, Director of Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre addressed Council as scheduled, giving a detailed report on the present use and planned operation of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Sherborne Township, formerly the Forestry School, and projects accomplished to date.

Be it resolved that the County of Haliburton do concur with a proposal by Ottawa-Carleton re. change in severance control reference Section 44A to control illegal severances more efficiently as described in letter from Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton under date of October 2, 1974. Carried.

That Mr. Hewson of the Assessment Department be invited by the Warden to the November meeting. Carried.

That Haliburton County Council approve the amal-

amation of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit with the Peterborough County-City Health Unit. Carried.

Council requested that representation from the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs be invited to attend the regular November meeting of County Council to discuss the problem of water level control in the County.

That Robert Fotheringham, Roy Brohm, Reg Booth, and S. G. Nesbitt be a committee set up to have a detailed report and proposal for November County Council re. water levels in Haliburton County. Carried.

Property Chairman Lloyd Walker reported that parts of the new furnace were already installed in the County Building with the balance of parts promised for early delivery and assembly.

This October County Council meeting was adjourned at 11:45 a.m.

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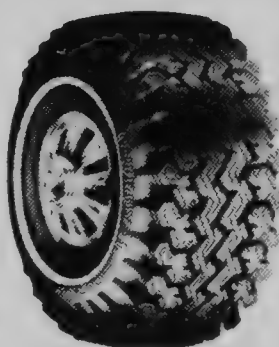
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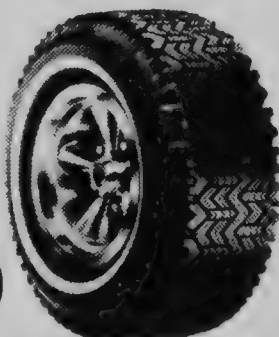


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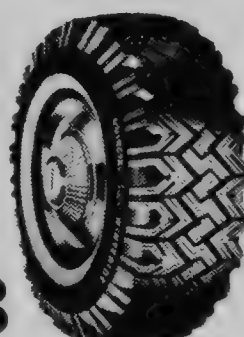


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Minden News

Mr and Mrs Ben Hallam and Leonard have just returned after a pleasant holiday with friends and relatives in England and Scotland.

Miss Linda Dudman of Vancouver is spending a two-week holiday with her parents Mr and Mrs Bruce Dudman at their homes in Minden and Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Len Lonsberry and Mrs and Mrs Wm Devereaux (Pam) and Karen spent the weekend as guests of Len's parents; Mr and Mrs Mark Lonsberry of Warsaw the occasion was their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulation scrolls were received from, the Governor-General, Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Davis, William Scott M.P. and many other government officials.

Sincere sympathy to Mrs Hugh Taylor on the death of her father, last week.

Mr and Mrs Angus Coulter and Mrs F. Miller spent Sunday visiting the Abe Uptons at Utterson.

All their friends send good wishes to Mrs James Graham and Mrs Ted Peacock at the local hospital.

Mrs A.S. Kernohan, Mrs J. Hounsell and Mrs Alex Taylor report having a very enjoyable holiday in British Columbia.

At the Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for bridge Mrs

Shuyler, for cribbage Joyce Hewitt and Lilian Davidson and for euchre Alice Hopper and Reta Brown.

Rummage Sales were going on last week with people getting useful articles at the Hyland Crest Auditorium and at the United Church Hall, with a goodly crowd present at both.

Maple Lake news

Mr and Mrs Fred Prentice are busily entertaining relatives, prior to leaving for the Sunny South. We wish this "couple a grand winter ahead."

Mr Harold and W. Peck have been away on a holiday in Northern Ontario.

"Congratulations" to those who are celebrating a wedding Anniversary. A "Happy Birthday" to anyone who has passed another milestone in life.

Mrs Carrie Morrison

spent a couple of days with Mr and Mrs Carmen Lee of Essonville this past week.

Mr and Mrs Roy Upton spent a pleasant holiday in the Maritimes recently.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Carr motored to Rella's last week for a few days holiday.

Mrs H. Burden spent a weekend recently with Mr and Mrs Herbert Fountain.

The Gibb's family met at Kennis Lake at one of the Sisters for a family reunion recently.

THE HALIBURTON T.B. & R.D. ASSOCIATION

would like to thank all its friends who throughout the years so generously contributed their money and time to help this organization.

The Associations in this county and in the adjoining county of Victoria feel that the aims and purposes of the Associations can be carried out more efficiently from one central office. Therefore these two associations are now amalgamating and henceforth will be called Victoria-Haliburton T.B. & Respiratory Diseases Association.

As in the past the funds raised in Haliburton County will continue to help support local health programmes. A portion of the funds will continue to support Research on Emphysema, Chronic Bronchitis, Asthma and other Respiratory Diseases.

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A visit to Scotland Part 1

To land on the soil of Scotland is to feel some of that strength and determination that must have been an essential ingredient of those early residents. Did I say "soil"? Well, there is very little of it, and precious it is in a country of mostly rocky mountains, innumerable small streams and many lakes. But the soil that exists is never neglected and I have never seen so many flowers on such little soil. Even the smallest cottage, usually of stone, has its own flower garden. One wonders how the early residents existed. Even today in the northern part there is little but sheep raising, cattle raising and fishing, and now of course tourism. We met many students, packs on their backs including nylon tents. Some of these tents were blue, some were yellow and pitched beside a crystal stream flowing from the rocky mountainside. Young folk travelled by train, by bus and on foot to breathe the clear air and marvel at those rocky cloud-capped mountains. We were reminded of Haliburton with one exception - very few trees. The mountains are usually green about three quarters of the way up (except when the purple heather is in bloom) with a barren rocky peak at the summit. White specks on the green almost beyond eyesight are found to be grazing sheep.

But one of the most unusual sights of all are the white ribbons trailing from those very rocky peaks. We became aware, after watch-

ing these white ribbons, that they are streams of water, with frequent small, beautiful waterfalls. These small streams are so close together that at one place we counted six within 500 feet close to the travelled road. At first the question arises: "How is it possible for streams to originate at the peak of these rocky summits?" The answer is quite simple. The clouds are continually dropping moisture on the peaks. Near the western coast as the clouds roll in from the ocean they hit the high peaks and roll over them like a huge mattress being pulled over a horizontal pole meanwhile dropping moisture. This of course happens on the western coast of North America but to see it transpiring on a Miniature scale before your eyes is an

exciting experience; no glaciers, no ice fields, just rain gathering in rivulets and coursing down the mountains. In some areas it has been possible to utilize this falling water for hydro power. Almost every house still has its chimneys and fireplaces but there is usually an electric heater in the old fireplaces.

As you travel south the height and size of the mountains gradually decreases and agriculture is more important. In the larger centres new areas are being built up of modern buildings; in fact on the outskirts of Edinburgh a new development is called New Town. Even with modern developments the Scottish people have been careful to retain the charm and traditions of the old.



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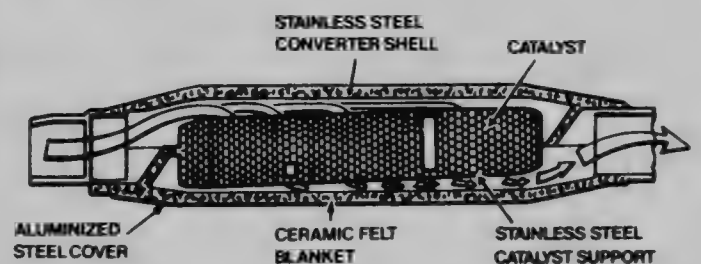
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Forest Products Accident Association

A dinner meeting was held at the Glengarry Inn, Bancroft, Ontario, on October 2, 1974. Thirty members and wives from nine local firms attended.

Moved by Barry Martin, seconded by Fred Taylor that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

The main topic under discussion was whether to disband the committee for lack of participation or whether to try to get more members out to meetings and keep the committee active. It was agreed to keep the committee going after a vote of 15 to 7 for the committee.

Some of the things discussed in order to try to keep interest up in the committee activities were: introducing new ideas; having guest speakers and displays showing safety and lumber industry equipment.

Moved by Grenville Martin, seconded by Ben Burchall that dues for 1975 be, up to five employees - \$5.00; five to ten employees - \$10.00; the employees and over - \$25.00. Carried.

Moved by Floyd Tighe, seconded by B. Thomas that authorization be given to have the signature of committee cheques changed from past Secretary-Treasurer, Bruce Gibbs, to the present Secretary-Treasurer, David Anderson. Carried.

er, David Anderson. Carried.

It was decided that the next meeting be held December 3, 1974, at Ye Olde Barn Restaurant, at 7 p.m. This will be our annual

Planting Tips

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meeting, with the election of officers for 1975.

Moved by Peter Freymond, seconded by Gary Cannon that meeting adjourn. Carried.

the last week in October and the first week in November.

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of the

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in the

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

that the period during which

nomination papers may be filed

in the office of the clerk

for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on

November 7th, 1974

at the hour of 9:00 a.m. o'clock,

and close on November 12th, 1974 at the hour of 5 o'clock

for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons

for the office[s] of

REEVE

DEPUTY-REEVE

COUNCILLOR

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

for the Township of Glamorgan;

of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 34 of The Municipal Elections Act which provides that:

How nominated

34. - (1) A person may be nominated as a candidate for an office by filing in the office of the clerk, during the normal office hours of the clerk within the period in which nominations may be filed, a nomination paper in prescribed form which:

- (a) shall be signed by at least ten electors whose names are entered in the polling lists of electors entitled to vote in an election to such office;
- (b) shall state the name, occupation and address of the person nominated in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and
- (c) shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the person is nominated is a member of a school board, that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is, 1974, s.20(1).

Consent and declaration to be filed

(2) No nomination is valid unless there is filed with the nomination paper a consent in writing to the nomination and a declaration of qualification in the prescribed form by the person nominated.

Public school nominators

(3) A nomination paper nominating a person for an office the holder of which is required to be elected by public school electors shall be signed by public school electors only. 1974, s.20(2).

Separate school nominators

(4) A nomination paper nominating a person for an office the holder of which is required to be elected by separate school electors shall be signed by separate school electors only. 1974, s.20(3).

Separate nomination papers

(5) Each candidate for election to an office shall be nominated by a separate nomination paper, but an elector may sign the nomination papers of different candidates.

Clerk to keep nomination paper

(6) After a nomination paper is filed with the clerk it shall remain in the possession of the clerk.

Onus on person nominated

(7) The onus is on the person nominated for election to an office to file a bona fide nomination paper.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

Given under my hand this 24th day of October 1974.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Returning Officer

NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors
of the

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

in the

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

that the period during which nomination papers may be filed
in the office of the clerk
for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on
Thursday, November 7
at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m.
and close on November 12
at the hour of 5 o'clock p.m.
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REEVE

DEPUTY REEVE

COUNCILLORS

**SCHOOL BOARD
TRUSTEES**

for the
Township of Stanhope

Gerald Bain, Clerk.

NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given

to the

Municipal Electors

of the

TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

in the

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

that the period during which
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in the office of the clerk
for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on
November 7th, 1974
at the hour of 9:00 a.m. o'clock,
and close on November 12th, 1974 at the hour of 5 o'clock
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REEVE

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COUNCILLOR

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

for the Township of Monmouth

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How nominated

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Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1974.

Sharon Hunter
Clerk Treas.

NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors
of the

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

in the

PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

that the period during which the nomination papers may be filed
in the office of the Clerk
for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on

Thursday, November 7
at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m.
and close on November 12
at the hour of 5 o'clock p.m.
for the purpose of nominating fit
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REEVE

DEPUTY REEVE

COUNCILLORS (THREE)

SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE (ONE)

for the
Township of Snowdon

Geoffrey Wynne, clerk

Gems of Truth

DUST, STARS AND SAND

In the Book of Genesis, the Holy Spirit has given to us a chart of God's dealings with Israel down through the ages. This special revelation centres around Abraham, whose history is the gist of much of this portion of God's Word. The patriarch was informed of truth which reached far and wide into the future. In the New Testament we find Jesus making this statement to the Jews of His day, "your father Abraham rejoiced to see My day; and He saw it and was glad", John 8:56.

How the Gentiles of our day have laid hold of all the vast and splendid promises given to Abraham is no secret. However, when Jehovah God blesses the Gentiles, He does it through Israel. In turn they receive their blessings direct from the Lord, not through the Gentiles. When Jehovah God afflicts Israel He does it through the Gentile nations directly. This is exactly what we find in Genesis 12 verse 3 where God says to Abraham, "I will make of thee a great nation and I will bless thee, and make they

name great, and thou shalt be a blessing; and I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee, and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed".

Truly, the Christian's blessings are bound up in those words and he finds that all Blood-bought believers have a marvelous heritage to claim for their own, blessed with "all spiritual blessings in Heavenly Places in Christ Jesus", Ephesians 1:3. It all began in the "dust" promise to Abraham, Gen. 13: 14-17 and the "star" promise, Gen. 15: 5-6 and the "sand" promise, Gen. 22: 15-18.

These portions of Scripture are marvelous words of Jehovah God as concerns His people Israel which are

given a "dust" or land promise, then they turn our eyes heavenward and a "star" promise for all the spiritual children of faith; heavenly blessing, followed by a "star and dust" promise. These promises stand regardless of what man will do about them. In them one sees the "Hand of God" moving among man and Israel cannot be easily set aside. All that the Lord God has done for the Church and will yet do has its basis in His faithfulness to His promise to Israel. We do not have a Covenant breaking God.

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UCW executive meeting

An executive meeting of the United Church Women of the Lindsay Presbyterian was held in Cambridge St. United Church on Oct. 21. Mrs. Gillis acted as chairman in the absence of Mrs. Boeske. Pres. Mrs. Graham of Baddow opened the meeting with worship beginning with a poem of Edna Jacques, "The World has Narrowed" and scripture from Matt. II: 28, 30. She closed her message with prayer.

Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Gilson attended a meeting on Church Union at Marmora and recommended Mrs. Fallis of Peterborough as a speaker and it was suggested that she speak at the annual in January. Mrs. Hopkins reported on a conference held at Golden Lake. Communications convenor, Mrs. Wellman, reported that the church Conference will be held in Peterborough in 1975 and as a 50th anniversary celebration there will be a procession and a 1,000 voice choir. The Leadership convenors and Mrs. Brandsma are to make a poster and a money box for the Presbyterian and a history of the last 50 years. It was also suggested that the locals do

this history of their own as well.

There were 19 ladies who attended Camp Quin-Mo-Lac in Sept. and the ladies were extended a vote of thanks for the banner they had made. A copy of the locals years work is to be sent to Mrs. Graham.

In the report of the Supply and Welfare she stated that good used clothing could be sent to Anduhyam House, a home for Indian girls, Can Save, Salvation Army and Thrift Shop at Queen St. Church. Directions for bandages for Angola are in Combo.

Mrs. Gillis opened the afternoon session with a grace that was used at Quin-Mo-Lac. The Presbyterian Annual will be held on January 28 at Fenelon Falls and Rev. S. Lucyk of Kingston will be the guest speaker. Presbyterian officers who attend Rallies other than their own will be given their lunch. We were reminded of Super Gifts which are to be sent to Mr. Borgal. M & S.

Pins and spoons will be available for the 50th anniversary. Mrs. Gillis closed the meeting with a Benediction.

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Exemptions from the land tax

Unfortunately, I had to change the two part report on the land speculation tax, but I have received within the past month, several inquiries from constituents about the operations of the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan. Now, I want to focus on the specific exemptions of this new tax and show how the tax applies to certain types of property.

As you will recall, my first part of the land speculation report considered the purpose, philosophy and need of such a tax. First of all, this tax legislation clearly specifies the type of exemption: family farms transferred within the family and remaining in food production;

- a principle residence including ten acres;
- a principle recreational residence including twenty acres;
- property on which the vendor is constructing houses or service land on which commercial premises will be erected;
- sale of property for industrial or commercial use, including tourist establishments.

Why are these exemptions made? Primarily because these types of properties are not highly speculative and are not subject to low down payments.

How does this tax actually operate with respect to farm properties. Consider for a moment, the example of a farmer who purchased a farm in 1965 for \$50,000. Because the Budget was announced on April 9, 1974, that date becomes the base evaluation date. Any increase in property value prior to that date is tax free. For the purposes of our example, let's assume that improvements added and inflationary effects have made that farm worth \$150,000 on April 9th, 1974. In this example, we are assuming that the farm owner no longer has any members of the family interested in farming and therefore wanting to carry on farming as a full time occupation.

The tax is applied in this example on the difference between the sale price and the fair market value on April 9th after certain adjustments are added to the April 9th value to allow for property taxes, improvements, mortgage interest, etc. between the two dates. Let us say the property had been sold in June for \$160,000. The amount of the tax owed would apply only to the difference to the sale price of \$160,000 and the April 9th value of \$150,000 - namely \$10,000. This latter figure (called the "taxable value") would be further reduced by those adjustments mentioned. Since the tax imposed is 50%, the maximum that this realty transaction would attract would be \$5,000 and probably somewhat less.

If the property isn't sold in June 1974, undoubtedly the value will increase as the years go by. Does that mean that every dollar of increase is going to result in 50c in tax? Obviously not. The Act provides specific relief for farmers in this regard. Quite apart from what actually happens in the economy, the act will assume that the farm increases in value at a rate of 10% compounded annually. This means it would be deemed to have doubled in value in a little over seven years.

Let's go back to our example again. Say this farm was sold in April 1980 for \$350,000, the increase in value between the original purchase in 1965 and the valuation date in April 1974 is completely tax free. The value in 1974 of \$150,000 must be adjusted by compounded that figure at a rate of 10% for the six years to 1980. At April 1975, it is \$150,000 plus 10% or \$165,000; in April 1976, it is \$165,000 plus 10% or \$181,500 and so on. By 1980, this "adjusted value" would, by this process be worth \$265,735. This is a further significant plus to be added to this adjusted value. Each year you can add the lesser of 10% of the difference

between the sale price and fair market value (in our example this difference is \$200,000 or \$20,000 per year - a total of \$120,000) for the total of net maintenance costs (i.e., all costs including interest payments, property taxes, connected with maintenance of the land). The effect of this means that rather than doubling in seven and a half years, it doubles in four and a half years. For example, this could bring our adjusted value to a total of \$385,735. Since this figure exceeds the sale price, no tax would apply at all.

You might ask, why not exempt all farm sales so long as it remains a farm? Well, these provisions as designed to protect the investments of bonafide farmers. Because the definition of "farmer" and "farming" must be quite wide in order to avoid hardship on some, a

speculator could acquire the land and maintain a tax-exempt status by simply grazing a few animals on it. The Ontario Government determined to continue positive policies by ensuring that a farmer's land which at once represents life saving, income and pension is in any way adversely affected.

Since the introduction of this legislation, the Ontario Government has made other exemptions including an exemption on property owners who rent out a portion of their house to students or other roomers. As well, the actual administration of this new legislation has been de-centralized to regional land registration offices. As we gain experience in this new area, additional adjustments and refinements will be made to the Act in order to lessen any potential unfairness that may arise in its application.

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In 1867, at the age of 17, Durlin Redner built a trapping cabin on Big Kennis Lake. It stood on the north side just east of Green Point. Typical of other trappers' cabins, it was 8 feet wide and 10 feet long, built of cedar logs and chinked with moss. The split cedar roof was covered with burch bark.

Durlin was a small man about 132 pounds, and was a good trapper. He had a muzzle loading shotgun, a birch bark canoe, one paddle, and a beaver spear. His cooking utensils were a tea pail, frying pan, boiling pail for boiling beaver, ducks, partridges, or venison. He also had a knife, fork and spoon. A small axe was tied in the canoe for carrying. He used mostly No. 3 Victor beaver traps. Others used No. 4 Newhouse or Holley Norton. Durlin died in September, 1933, at the age of 83.

Isaac Boice, and later his two sons, William and Wesley, were among those

leaving home around the end of February and returning for the fur sale around May 24.

As settlers moved in, the trappers kept moving further north, and Isaac and his boys built a cabin on the north side of Roseberry Lake. One Friday morning Isaac and William started to make a birch bark canoe and Wesley started to make maple syrup. By Monday morning the canoe and the syrup were both ready.

By this time, Durlin was trapping around Island Lake, Otterslides and White Trout. Big Ben Sawyer and his brother, Henry, chose Rock Lake, then went north to Hailstorm through by the Lake of Two Rivers. They continued on to the North Branch. (This was the place where somehow two Rangers lost their shoeboxes and had to walk out in their sock feet for 12 miles to their cabin on the Lake of Two Rivers).

The trapping necessities were the scent box, the torch and the traps. The scent box for beaver was made about three inches high and about one and a-half in diameter. Made of birch bark, it was folded over and tacked up the seam. Then the bark was

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tacked into the cedar filled bottom. The other end was the same but not tacked so that the beaver scent, which was beaver casting, could go inside. The box was filled and a little was put behind each beaver trap. One box might do for a whole season with new scent added.

The torch was made the same as the scent box only bigger. The bottom was cedar, and it was filled up with beaver grease. The wick came from an old mackinaw remnant which

wives bought by the yard to make heavy pants for their husbands.

Traps, before being put away, were covered with beaver grease, put up on a couple sticks and smoked over a fire so that the grease would dry into them. No wonder traps had a sentimental value for many, and among others, Mrs York was buried in a birch bark coffin beside her traps at Maple Lake in the Indian burial ground on Lot 31, Concession 5.



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Obituary

Catherine Watson

Rev. Canon J. R. Frailick of Orillia and Rev. W.E. Kibblewhite of Coldwater conducted a recent funeral service at the Doolittle Funeral Home for Catherine Charlotte (Lottie) Watson of 62 West St. S. Orillia. Mrs. Watson died September 13 at Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. She was in her 95th year.

Pallbearers were Joseph Watson, Arthur Watson, Ron St. Onge, Bruce Barnard, William Davies, and Ronald Davies. Interment was held at the Fairvalley Cemetery in Medonte Township.

Born in Haliburton County on November 16, 1879, she was a daughter of the late John Davies and Catherine Gilmour. She spent her early life in Haliburton, and lived in Medonte Township before moving to Orillia in 1962.

She married the late Joseph Watson on Nov. 13, 1905 in Coldwater. He predeceased her in 1965.

Mrs. Watson was a member of St. George's Church in Haliburton, St. Matthias Church in Coldwater and St. James Anglican Church in Orillia.

Surviving Mrs. Watson are daughters, Ethel and Hazel Watson at home and

Flossie (Mrs George MacGregor) of Orillia; son, Harold of Medonte Township; and sister, Ethel (Mrs Wesley MacDonald) of Haliburton.

She was predeceased by a son Henry; brothers, William, John, Mossom and Harry Davies and George Wilson, and sisters, Margaret (Mrs George MacDonald) and Agnes (Mrs. Charles Brooks).



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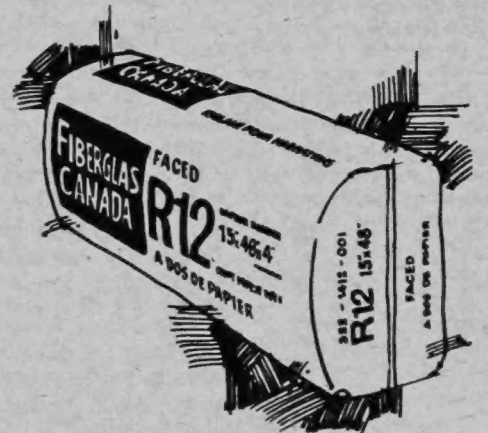
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